

Edmonton To Stage Welcome For Frosh

City Hopes Students Won't Hold Snake Dance

The City of Edmonton will treat University of Alberta freshmen to a unique welcome Friday night in the form of a mammoth square dance, "Denims n' Dirndl," to be staged in Renfrew baseball park.

Edmonton is the first city in Canada to sponsor a welcoming party for university freshmen.

All students are invited to the square dance. Admission and refreshments, coffee and doughnuts (all you can eat) are free of charge.

Mayor Hawrelak and city council members have been invited to share the fun.

Motorcade Planned

Students will be transported to the stadium in a motorcade of 30 busses, slated to leave the front entrance of the Students' Union building, on the campus, at 7:30 p.m., Friday.

Two callers and two square dance orchestras will provide the setting for a gala evening of old-time dancing.

Edmonton's Mayor William Hawrelak, outlining plans for the civic party, told city council that students spend about \$3,000,000 in the city.

The welcome replaces the notorious snake dance, which has snarled Jasper Ave. traffic annually for many years. Many motorists complained of the delays, and some laid claims for damages to their vehicles.

Last year's attempts to halt the snake dance, without providing an alternative, proved unsuccessful.

Good Conduct Expected

Ray Blacklock, of the Golden Key society, which is responsible for Freshmen week program, told The Gateway Monday night:

Students will be expected to conduct themselves at Renfrew in the spirit that the reception is being given to them, which Golden Key feels is a very good attitude to take."

But the city is taking no chances. According to a Canadian Press dispatch, City Commissioner D. D. Menzies informed city council that Renfrew park was chosen as the site of the reception because it was the strongest place in town.

In case of rain, however, the site will be changed to Edmonton Gardens.

Club Executives Asked To Register

The executives of all campus clubs and organizations have been asked to leave their names and addresses at the Students Union office on the first floor of the Students Union building before the end of next week.

Peel Now Acting Librarian

Two New Deans Named

The appointment of two new deans highlighted the announcement of staff changes released by the University of Alberta Tuesday.

Prof. B. A. Lindberg, formerly of Harvard Business School, has assumed duties as Director of the Schools of Commerce and Business Administration. He succeeds Dr. F. G. Winspear, formerly temporary director.

Prof. Lindberg has been on the staff at Harvard for six years, teaching in the fields of human relations and personnel administration. Since 1944 he has been consultant for a group of American companies.

The appointment of Prof. Lindberg was announced a year ago, although previous commitments kept

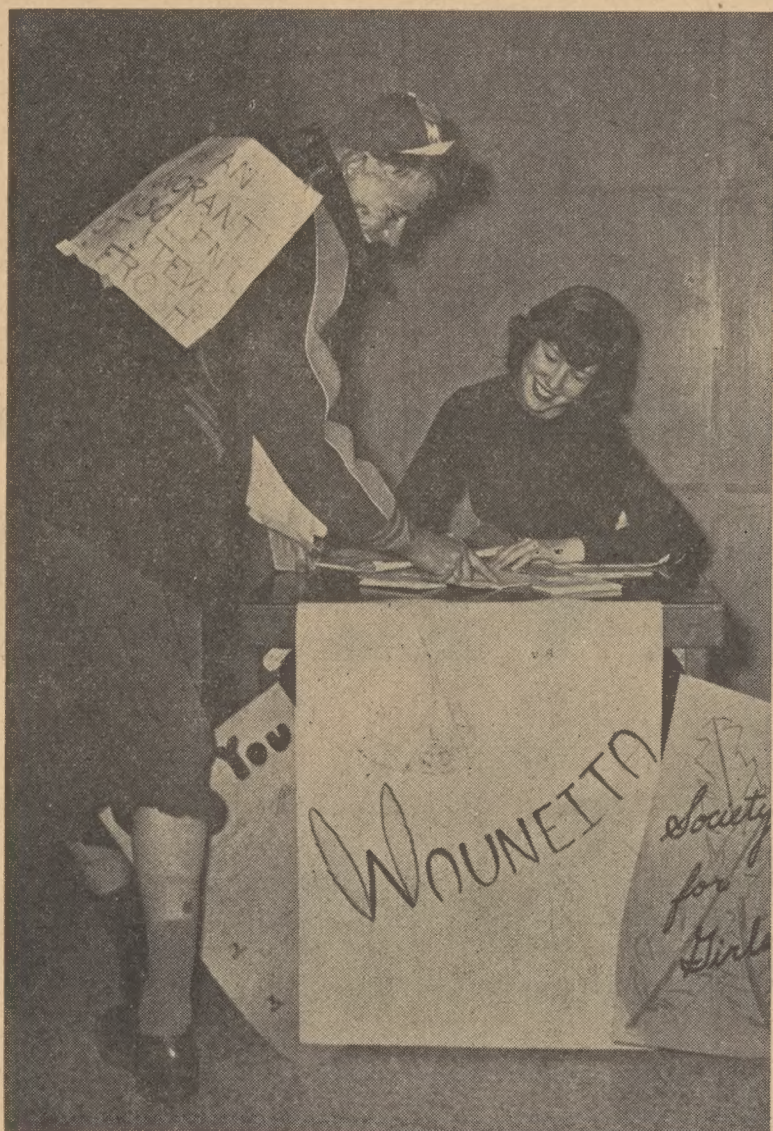
Three Members Resign Council

Three vacancies have been announced on Students Council for the current academic year owing to resignations of members elected last year.

The three members who resigned were Cathy Sleight, vice-president; Don Hetherington, literary director; and Marlene Mosely, representative of the Women's Athletic association.

A special meeting of Students Council Thursday evening will decide whether to fill the vacant offices by appointment or election. Applications or nominations will be called for soon.

All meetings of Students Council are open to the student body.



—Fred Parkinson photo

MORE CONFUSION THEN USUAL was evident in the behavior of this freshman in the Students Union building Tuesday afternoon. But even an "ignorant, insolent St. Steve's frosh" will soon find out from Ruth Buchanan, arts 2, that the Wauneita Society is for freshettes only.

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVI, No. 1.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA,

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1955

MONDAY REGISTRATION SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE

By Ian Adam

First day registration figures released by the Registrar's office Wednesday showed a small increase in new students at the University.

Total figures for Monday registration at the Calgary and Edmonton branches of the University show 1,010 frosh entering University, an increase of 29 over last year's corresponding figure of 981.

The Registrar of the University, G. B. Taylor, said it was too early to say whether final registration figures for frosh and upperclassmen would be larger than last year.

Largest enrollment in the first day of registration week was in the Faculty of Education, where a total of 460 students registered in first year, 137 of them at Calgary. Last year 486 freshmen students registered first day.

A new first year branch of the School of Nursing at the Calgary General Hospital allowed 13 first year nursing students out of a total of 41 to register at Calgary. Last year only 2 students out of 38 registered at Calgary.

OTHER FIRST DAY figures included 79 arts and science students over 58 last year; 56 commerce over 44 last year; 282 engineering over 279 last year; 26 household economics, against 29 last year; 44 pharmacy over 30 last year; and 22 physiotherapy students over 17 last year.

The pharmacy students have the distinction of being the first ever to register in the Faculty of Pharmacy at the University of Alberta. Prior to this term, Pharmacy was autonomous "school" at the University.

September 6 a total of 333 medical and dental students registered at the University as compared with 348 last year. This figure brings the total of students registered by Sept. 19 to 1,343, 14 more than at the same time last year.

A biting north wind and a rain still going strong Wednesday night failed to dampen high spirits during the University of Alberta's Freshmen week.

St. Stephen's College frosh were as usual the most obviously branded and severely penalized of all first year students. Laughter and pointed fingers followed the St. Stephen's boys, who were forced to endure the usual frosh regulations and a few more thought up by gloating senior Stevites.

Besides the usual frosh regalia of beanies and name buttons St. Stephen's frosh had to wear huge placards on back and front, with their name and home town on one, and "I am an ignorant, insolent St. Stephen's frosh" on the other.

With their shirts back to front, their socks and shoes in brightly contrasting shades, their pant legs rolled to just below knee level, and bright red S's painted on their cheeks, the St. Steve's frosh looked like Cheyenne Indians undergoing some tribal trial by humiliation.

It is expected that a private kangaroo court of senior Stevites will pass judgment on frosh of the See FRESHMEN, p. 2, col. 4

When and Where

Frosh Court—Friday, 3 p.m., Education Auditorium. Conducted by the Law Club.

Civic Welcome—Square dance, "Denims and Dirndl," Renfrew Stadium. Parade to leave from the front entrance of the Students' Union Building, Friday, 7:15 p.m.

Frosh Mixer Dance—Saturday, 9:00 p.m., Varsity Gymnasium.

University Church Service—Sunday, 11:00 a.m., Convocation Hall.

Musical Club Concert—Sunday, 3:00 p.m., Convocation Hall.

Fraternities Panel—Monday, 8:30 p.m., Mixed lounge.

Gateway Staff Organizational Meeting—Monday, 8 p.m., Room 309, SUB.

Outdoor Club Cabin Party—Sunday, 8 p.m. at club cabin, below the hill at 116th Street and Saskatchewan Drive.

Drama Society—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mixed lounge, SUB. Organization meeting.

Best and Only Campus Paper To Organize

Enter the glorious realms of journalism through the open portals of The Gateway!

The Gateway offers an exciting extracurricular activity which touches every aspect of campus life, together with basic training in newspaper work which will prove of value to anyone, journalist or not.

There are openings for reporters, proofreaders, typists, makeup and circulation staff. Previous training is helpful, but not necessary.

Are you interested? Come to the organization meeting of the staff, Monday at 8:00 p.m. sharp, in room 309, second floor, Students Union building. Refreshments will be available following the meeting. Or—if you can't make it Monday night, call in person at The Gateway office, second floor, SUB.

Frosh Greeted By Pipe Band

Seventy-five eager freshmen received a vigorous welcome Sunday evening at the CPR station from a reception committee composed of members of the Golden Key Society, and a pipe band.

The new students were arriving from the south aboard the Dayliner, the CPR's diesel streamliner. Adults arriving on the same train watched in amusement as the pipers played Scottish airs and several university tunes.

Observing the ceremonies from the platform were President Andrew Stewart, Students Union President John Bracco, Provost A. A. Ryan, and M. H. Scargill, warden of Athabasca hall.

Cameron, Bowker Receive Honors

Prof. D. Cameron, Director of the Extension Department and head of the Banff School of Fine Arts, was appointed to the Canadian Senate July 28. He replaces the late Sen. W. A. Buchanan.

Mr. Cameron, 52, is a native of Innisfail, Alberta. He received his B.Sc. in agriculture from the university in 1930, and received his M.Sc. four years later.

After graduating, he became a travelling lecturer for the Extension department, and in 1936 became director.

He is a former member of the National Film Board, and belongs to the American Academy of Political Science, the Canadian Institute of Agriculture and the Council of the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

Dean W. F. Bowker of the Law faculty was elected president of the Association of Canadian Law Teachers at a meeting in Toronto last June.

The Association, which has been in existence the last five years, was formed mainly to provide for an exchange of information among law teachers.

Appointments

From Page One

of Metallurgy; *Mr. Walter Worth, Asst. Prof. of Educ.; *John W. Bilsland, Lecturer in English; *Dr. A. B.

Bhatia, Asst. Prof. Physics; *Dr. J. W. Pearce, Prof. of Physiology; Dr. K. Kowalewski, Asst. Prof. in Experimental Surgery.

Dr. Y. Yoneda, Teaching Fellow, Obstetrics; Dr. Donald I. Buchanan, Sess. Instr. Pathology; *Mr. Maurice Rabotin, Exchange Fellow in French; *Dr. Margaret Sullivan, Lecturer in Modern Lang.; *B. A. Lindberg, Director, School of Commerce; V. B. Haarstad, Sess. Instr. Chemistry.

J. F. Hanlan, Sess. Instr. Chemistry; *Miss Ethel King, Lect. Educ.; *Miss Doris Baker, Lect. Educ.; Mr. Hugh Murray, Supervisory, P.I.T.S.; Mr. Murray Wenstob, Sess. Lect. in Phys. Ed.; *Stephen Mendryk, Lect. in Phys. Ed.

*Mr. J. R. Pounder, Asst. Prof. Math.; *Mr. A. H. Lightstone, Lect. in Math.; Dr. Joan Whitney, Sess. Instr. Pediatrics; Dr. A. H. Christensen, Instr. Pathology; Miss Mary Morrison, Sess. Instr. Psychiatry; Dr. John Carter Callaghan, Teaching Fellow, Faculty of Medicine, Surgery.

Dr. R. J. Johnston, Instr. Clin. Surg.; Dr. Ludwik Sherman, Sess. Instr. Clin. Medicine; *Tats Yamamoto, Instr. Bact.; *Miss Sheila Berry, Instr. Bact.; *Gordon Kay Greene, Lect. Extension Music; *R. S. McArthur, Assoc. Prof. Educ.

Miss M. I. Dodds, Asst. Ext. Lib.; *Maurice J. Boote, Asst. Prof. Economics (Pol. Econ.); G. Peacock, Asst. Prof. Drama (at the University previously; sessional); G. F. MacDowell, Asst. Prof. Economics (at the University previously); Miss Joan C. Laird, Sess. Lect. English; *D. M. Schurman, Lect. in History.

*Lawrence B. Smillie, Asst. Prof. Biochem.; *Dr. Irwin Guttman, Asst.

Prof. Statistics; *Rev. A. J. B. Hough, Counsellor, Student Advisory Services, and Lecturer in Psychology; Mr. Frank Bueckert, Sess. Lect. in Drama; Mr. Douglas Sherbaniuk, Sess. Lect. in Law; *Miss M. J. Gordon, Physiotherapy.

Miss Leona Thomson, Library; *Mr. James A. Robertson, Asst. Prof. Soil Science; *Miss Alison G. White, Lect. English; *Miss Joyce Lister, Asst. Dietitian, Uni. Residences; *Miss Louise Range, Library; Miss Margaret K. Schwartz, Sess. Instr. Occupational Therapy (Physiotherapy).

Mr. Patrick D. Finnigan, Sess. Instr. Speech Therapy (Physiotherapy). Sessional Instructors in Law: Angus MacDonald; L. A. MacLean; A. O. Ackroyd; J. D. Park; Harris Field; Dr. R. D. Scragg, Sess. Demonstrator in Pharmacology; Dr. E. S. Orford Smith, Sess. Lect. Preventive Medicine; Mrs. Rita Aldridge, Sess. Counsellor, Student Advisory Services; Dr. J. R. Leeder, Sess. Instr. Obstetrics; W. E. Curtis, Sess. Lect. in Civil Engineering; Brian P. Shields, Sess. Lect. in Civil Engineering; Mrs. Florence Wilson, Sess. Lect. in Food and Nutrition, H.E.C.; *Mr. Allan W. Peterson, Asst. Prof., Civil Engineering.

The following appointments have not yet received final approval: Dr. Zitnak, Chief Analyst, Soil and Feed Testing Program, Faculty of Agriculture; *Mr. Robert A. Ritter, Asst. Prof. Chemical Engineering; *J. S. Kennety, Asst. Prof. Civil Engineering; Dr. Arthur A. W. Stanley, Sess. Demonstrator in Physiology. One part-time sessional appointment in Mathematics (not decided as yet)

Dr. William T. Boyar, Sess. Instr. in Surgery.

Dr. R. W. Duncan, Sess. Instr. in Surgery; Dr. Louis G. Ayotte, Sess. Instr. in Surgery; Mr. Kenneth L. Lee, Sess. Demonstrator in Civil Engineering; Mr. R. C. Edlund, Sess. demonstrator in Civil Engineering.

S.U. To Appoint Signboard Man

Applications have been requested by the Students Union for the position of signboard man.

The signboard man is responsible for seeing that notices of coming events are posted on the official bulletin boards in each building of the campus.

The position carries an honorarium of \$50 per year.

Those wishing this position are asked to call at the Students Union office on the first floor of the Students Union building.

Freshmen

From Page One

residences who do not comply exactly with special St. Steve's regulations.

All frosh had to follow the university code of rules for freshmen. Besides wearing their hats and buttons at all times, the frosh had to address upperclassmen as "Learned ones", stand when addressed as "Hey Frosh" by upperclassmen, and open doors for them. From Wednesday to Saturday freshmen bought coffee for a minimum of three upperclass-

men apiece, using special tickets. All frosh had to volunteer phone numbers and addresses when requested by professors and upperclassmen.

On-the-spot penalties for infractions were imposed by members of Freshmen Introduction committee. Frosh had to buy coffee for committee members. The special tickets could not be used for the purpose.

Severer penalties were expected to be inflicted at 3 p.m. Friday in the Education building gym as the annual Frosh court gets under way. Among harsh penalties handed down in last year's court was the sentencing of a pretty freshette to attending the Law Club dance.

"This year we're going to get really tough," vowed Court Manager Terry Dunn, twisting his normally mild countenance into a savage snarl. "One of those frosh poured salt into the coffee he bought me."

Drill Hall Renovated

University gymnasium which suffered from the effects of old age and brought about the cancellation or revision of various campus activities last term has been renovated. Beams, which last spring collapsed have been reinforced, the ceiling has been painted, and the floor is in the process of being refinished.

As a sealer has not yet been put on the freshly varnished floor, the frosh mixer Saturday night will take the form of a sock dance.

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Work On Administration Building Still Awaits Government Approval

Plans for the new Administration building are still awaiting government approval, and therefore a start has not been made on the building, University President Dr. Andrew Stewart has explained.

It was thought last spring that work would commence during the summer on the building site, immediately west of the Engineering building. However, there has been an unexpected delay in obtaining the government's approval.

Work will commence immediately upon acceptance of the plans, weather permitting, President Stewart said.

Two changes in University organization have taken effect with the beginning of this term.

The former School of Pharmacy has become the Faculty of Pharmacy. Dr. M. J. Huston, formerly director of the School, will be known as the Dean of Pharmacy.

In accord with plans laid last year, a new School of Business Administration has been formed. The new school's director is Mr. B. A. Lindberg, also director of the School of Commerce.



A WELL-KNOWN U OF A faculty member, Prof. H. B. Mayo of the department of political economy is on leave of absence this year. He will be travelling to a number of North American universities to do research for a new book on democracy. He is the author of *Democracy and Marxism*, published earlier this year by Oxford University Press.

Musical Club Entertainment

Ellen Smith, arts 2, soprano, Aileen Hartwig, arts 3, pianist, and George Lange, comm 3, organist will be featured artists at the first Musical club concert to be held 3 p.m. Sunday in Convocation hall.

This concert, concluding feature of fresh week will be the first of a series presented by the Musical club throughout the winter session. The executive of the club urges freshmen not to overlook it.

Purpose of the Musical club is to present campus talent to the students and give the talent an oppor-

Wauneita Tea Highlighted By Presentation

By NORMA FULLER
(Gateway Senior Editor)

Presentation of a pair of silver candlesticks, gift of the Pan-Hellenic society to the Wauneita society, highlighted the latter's formal tea Wednesday afternoon.

The tea, held in the Wauneita lounge from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., is an annual event to which all freshettes are invited.

Jeanne Robertson, nurse 4, Pan-Hellenic president, made the presentation. Ruth Geddes, nurse 5, Wauneita president, accepted the candlesticks on behalf of the Wauneita society.

In the receiving line were Mrs. A. G. Stewart, wife of the president; Mrs. A. A. Ryan, wife of the university provost; Miss Mamie Simpson, dean of women; Miss Mabel Patrick, director of the school of household economics and honorary Wauneita president; and Ruth Geddes.

Pouring tea from 3 to 4 were Jeanne Robertson and Marian Hudz, pharmacy 3, president of the Pembina house - committee. Corrine Sundberg, nurse 3, president of the nurses' Macleod club, and Colleen Anderson, Wauneita secretary-treasurer, poured tea during the second hour.

Members of the executive greeted arriving guests, and other senior Wauneitas served. Refreshments were tea, iced cakes, and cookies.

Freshette's Initiated

Candle-lit ceremonies Tuesday night saw University of Alberta freshettes initiated into the Wauneita society, university women students' organization.

The initiation began at 8 p.m. in the Mixed lounge of the Students' Union building, with a singsong led by Shellagh Lynn, nurse 4. Phyllis Indian-fashion to the Wauneita Parker, education 3, was pianist.

Following the singsong, the freshettes and seniors paraded upstairs lounge for initiation rites. Taking leading parts were Audrey Lowe, education 3, representing past president Margo Falk, as leader; Ruth and Patricia Wheeler, nurse 3, as Geddes, nurse 5, as the big chief; senior; Franches Losie, education 3, as junior; Clarice Evans, education 2, sophomore; and Suzanne Wheatley, arts 1, as freshman.

Each freshette in turn threw a fagot, symbolizing toil, into the fire; and received a feather. Cocoa and doughnuts were served following the initiations.

tunity to perform before campus audiences.

Anyone interested may address inquiries to the Musical club, Students Union office.

Chancellor Honored



UNIVERSITY CHANCELLOR

Dr. Earle P. Scarlett of Calgary was elected honorary president by the Students Union for the 1955-56 session, at the final council meeting last spring.

NFCUS Meet At U of A In October

Sixty university students representing every Canadian province meet at the University of Alberta Oct. 10 to 15 for the annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

For U of A it's a double honor—the first time the national conference has met here and the first time a local student has headed the conference.

He is Doug Burns, president of Students Union in 1953-54, western vice-president at last year's convention in Toronto.

The convention will centre on the role of government in higher education, a development of last year's NFCUS campaign for increased government scholarships.

Dr. M. E. Lazerte, former dean of education here, former president of the Alberta Teachers' Association, and a nationally-known educator, will deliver one of the keynote speeches of the conference, a discussion of government's share in education.

The delegates, including one from Pakistan attending as a fraternal delegate, will spend the weekend concluding the convention at Banff.

Doug Fitch, law 3, is chairman of the Alberta Host Committee for the conference. John Sherman, arts 3, is head of the Alberta NFCUS committee.

Many of the delegates attending will spend the preceding week at the University of Saskatchewan as delegates to the annual World University Services convention.

Religious Clubs For All Denominations

Students from a wide variety of Christian traditions and backgrounds will join in leading and attending the chapel services beginning Tuesday and continuing each week-day thereafter in St. Stephen's College chapel, from 8:10 to 8:20 a.m.

The chapel is located in the north end of the St. Stephen's Residence—immediately inside the entrance, let it be said for the benefit of any Freshettes abashed by the building's fort-like appearance.

During the last session overflow numbers made necessary the installation of a public address system which now carries the service to a chapel annex across the corridor.

Leadership for the services is drawn from the Student Christian Movement, the Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Canterbury Club (Anglican), the Lutheran Student Association, the Theolog Club, and the St. Stephen's College Faculty.

Newman Club

For Roman Catholics

The Newman Club, the campus' Roman Catholic group, will meet for the first time this session on Sunday in the gymnasium of St. Joseph's college.

The meeting, at which freshmen members will be welcomed, will be held following benediction at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Frosh Mixer Scheduled As Sock Dance

The annual frosh mixer to be held Saturday, 9 p.m. in the drill hall will be a sock dance because renovations to the floor have not yet been completed.

Frosh will be admitted to the dance by presenting their coffee card with signatures. Frosh regalia must be worn by all freshmen.

Entertainment will be supplied by senior students in the form of a skit arranged by Barry Vogel, arts 2.

Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Miss M. S. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Ryan,

Frats To Sponsor Panel Discussion

The Interfraternity council will sponsor a special panel discussion for freshmen students Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union building.

Discussion will centre on rushing procedure, finance, the relation of frats to the Alumni, and the work of the Interfraternity council.

A question period will follow the discussion, and refreshments will be served.

SCM Holds First Meeting

The Student Christian Movement will hold its first meeting of the year Sunday, at 5:30 p. m. in the Wauneita lounge.

The program will include a report on the national conference held recently in Five Oaks, Ont., an outline of plans for the coming year, singing and other social activities.

Weiners, buns and coffee will be served at a charge of 30 cents per person.

Frosh, old SCMs and all others interested are invited.

The Student Christian Movement is one of many student-run campus organizations seeking to attract the attention of the frosh this week.

Its unique claim is that it tries to promote a serious and extensive study of the Christian Faith with all its implications in politics, ethics, vocations and everyday life.

Activities of the Movement's Alberta unit include several study groups averaging from five to twelve students, led by faculty members, senior students and Edmonton ministers.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bracco and Mr. and Mrs. B. Peel.

The House Ec club will provide refreshments for the patrons and patronesses.

Phil McComb and his orchestra will provide the music.

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Authorized as second class mail by the Postal Department, Ottawa

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 5 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

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The Challenge Of University

University, to those who have not attended it before, is a novel, challenging, experience.

The maze of buildings, even with the guide in the Frosh Handbook, is bewildering. The registration procedure is unfamiliar. The textbooks look thick, and difficult.

To add to it all, a code of regulations in the Frosh Handbook is compulsory for every freshman, if he is not to find himself haled before the merciless Law Club on Friday.

After the bustle of Freshman Week, there are other, more important, and more difficult adjustments.

The student must learn to use the extensive library. He must become used to the lecture method, so different from high school or collegiate teaching.

But perhaps the most important difference of all is a difference of atmosphere and attitude.

If you notice, the classrooms have a slightly unfamiliar appearance. Seats are arranged, not in rows from back to front, as in a school classroom, but from side to side, as in a theatre.

This symbolizes the changed rela-

tionship between teacher and student. At school, the teacher is the boss, maintaining discipline in classes which the student is compelled to attend. This relationship finds expression in the school seating arrangement.

The university classroom is designed for something quite different—to group students around a professor, older and wiser than themselves, but himself still a student, imparting his learning to those seeking it not from compulsion but from choice.

At university, you're on your own. No one is going to force you to attend lectures, or study. If you don't, you may suffer for it on the finals, but that's your look out.

The atmosphere of thought at the university is wider and freer. You will find many viewpoints of classmates and teachers different from your own. Some of your cherished beliefs and attitudes may be destroyed, or replaced by new ones. But this is all part of the intellectual stimulation which accompanies active university life. University is not only a challenge, it is an adventure.

Solved: The Latest TV Mystery

Now it can be told!

Investigation by The Gateway has got to the bottom of the latest campus mystery—the Case of the Missing TV set!

The television set in question is the one which, until the beginning of this week, graced the lounge at the west end of the first floor of the Student Union building (when will someone think up a substitute for "men's lounge"?).

This television set, for the use of which you and I, dear reader, paid in our Students Union fees this week, was, like Alice's dormouse, suppressed. Suppressed by the Brass Doorknob, or Lead Pumphandle, or Golden Key, or whatever it is, society.

Suppressed—because it might offer competition to the activities of Freshman week, which the Golden Key society was sponsoring in other areas of SUB this week.

As the society evidently pictures it, some frosh, from the country perhaps, might find themselves irresistibly lured by the baleful flickering glow in the eye of the cathode ray tube, and be hypnotized into sitting in the not-too-uncomfortable seats of the lounge during the afternoon, when the Golden Key had other things for them to do.

Now we have seen one or two television shows ourselves. We think we know what it's like. The average quality of television shows on the

western airwaves at the moment is offered crushing competition by a moderately interesting textbook.

That's just about as dull as you can get.

So if the Golden Key society thought that TV was more magnetic than the attractions they had thought up, they must have placed a profoundly low estimate on the quality of their own work.

We leave it to you, dear reader, to decide whether the Golden Key's conduct springs from modesty—or honesty.

On Being Welcome

A perennial complaint of university students has been that the City of Edmonton seems oblivious of their existence. This has, in the past, been given as the reason behind the snake dance, staged by students along Jasper Ave.

But this year, the city has shown itself more aware of students, and of their value to the community, than any other city in Canada. For the first time in Canada, university freshmen are being welcomed to the city which is the home of their university by a party sponsored by City Council.

Town-gown relations should take on a new cordial tone, as Edmontonians no longer find their cars stalled in a

Pacifiers



Dregs

Some Edmonton fathers think it wise to send their sons to another university. They explain, "It will broaden them, and besides, we may need the car."

Dirty days hath September,
April, June and November.
From October until May
The snow, it snoweth every day.
All the rest have thirty-one,
Without a doggone bit of sun.
We're lucky none have two and thirty,
For they'd be cold and twice as dirty.

A rush wire read as follows:
"Dear Dad: Send some money quick. I'm broke."
Dad answered: "So's your old man."

Dean of Women (6:30 a.m.) at Pembina hall: "Young man, what do you mean by bringing this woman in at this time?"
Freshman (very fresh): "Well, I have a lecture at 8:30."

Enquiring reporter to self-made-man: "Are you glad you went to college?"
S.M.M.: "I certainly am, because if I hadn't, I would have gone through life thinking I had missed something."

Wan faces at the window
Are waiting for release.
The doors are locked,
The windows closed,
The corridors are policed.

And outside friends are waiting
Watching, wondering when—
This is the Nurses' residence
And not the Kingston pen.

Modern math is getting beyond us. Here's how The Calgary Albertan reported an interview with a Civil Defence official:
"When the A-bomb was dropped on Nagasaki it was 'quite a pretty thing' with an explosive power of 20,000 tons of TNT, Col. Bell commented. However, the H-bomb, with 000,000 tons of TNT is quite a bit larger, he stated."

Lecturer: "Yes, fellow students, drink is a curse. If all the public houses were at the bottom of the sea, what would be the result?"
Back of the Room: "A lot of people would be drowned."

mob of yelling students, and the students enjoy the monster square dance, with orchestra and callers, hot dogs and coffee courtesy of the city.

Students Friday night should conduct themselves in a way that will make them welcome guests of the city throughout the year, and in years to come.

. . . . from the CUP

The trouble with a lot of "humor censors" is that they have no "sense o' humor."

Then there's the dialogue between high school grads about this time:—
First Grad: Where are you working?
Second Grad—a Freshman: I'm not working, I'm going to University.

Eyes are the index to the mind,
Say sages with delight;
But truly I am sure they err,
For my girl's eyes are bright.

Borrowings

—By Young—

What better way to begin our exchange then with a contemplation of the very tools with which our knowledge is forged. Man, that unique creature of the symbol, the sublimated desire, the moral sense and the dream, has created, through material or moral necessity, the means wherewith to set the world at a distance. In this manner he has triumphed over what was always without his choice and often against his wish, the set of his individual world.

Language grew, it seems, as the weapon of the democratic principle. It was the ultimate emancipator, casting man apart from his habitat, destroying adversaries and creating newer and greater conflicts. Yet man's audible communications assured the growth of a miniature brotherhood, a village that grew into today's nations and their attempts, through co-operative communication, to establish a world brotherhood.

Language, in its formal role, is aimed at an economy of expression. Mathematics is, so to speak, the language of perfection but economy is not our greatest concern. While economy is an expression of honesty and a pride in freedom of exchange we must also acknowledge the emotive purposes of linguistic forms. Few spoken words are free from emotion. Here lies our folly and our drama of words. The prophets assure us of our temporality, our transience, still man moves towards an independence of mind and body. Though the road may lead nowhere, man's glory is that he walks with no light save that of his will for independence, his desire to speak or to hear spoken the words that show his struggle in the past and his present endeavors

If you learn nothing but this when you are privileged to listen to your instructors and study your texts you have become a responsible adult. It is a plain as pumpkins. One cannot think if he cannot speak. No one lives with integrity who does not struggle with words

It must have been written thus by the Eternal Poet: "In the beginning was the deed. And I am its doer. I speak of Word."

NEW STUDENTS GREETED

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Edmonton, Alberta,
September 21, 1955

The Editor of the Gateway has asked me to express a welcome to students, through their own newspaper. I am happy to do this.

By the time these words appear new students will, I am sure feel that they have already been given a rousing welcome to the campus. It is a pleasure to see back with us those who are returning to their studies.

From past experience we can expect that the student body will give their full support to the activities which are directed by students. These activities form an important part of life on the campus. They cannot function effectively unless all students participate actively. The University is grateful to those students who provide the necessary leadership.

This welcome is extended on behalf of the whole University. Each of you will develop special interests, in your own faculties and in the particular or-

U of A President



DR. ANDREW STEWART

ganizations you join. We hope that you will always be conscious of the general interests of the University.

The University is a proud institution. It has a reputation which, in the interests of students, must be maintained and strengthened. I hope that during

your time here it will claim your loyalty and support.

ANDREW STEWART,
President.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT UNION

Beginning your University studies will be one of the most important milestones in your lives. For better or for worse you will not be the same person leaving this institution as you are now upon entrance. Those of you who survive will be taking with you more than just diplomas and degrees. You are to be introduced to and in some instances wedded to ideas that will influence the rest of your lives and perhaps the lives of many others.

Whether you like it or not, whether you wish it or not you will be treated differently both by your friends and the community generally. It will not be easy for all of you to live up to the hopes and responsibilities expected of the select five per cent of our nation.

Nor does it matter who you are, what you are or where you are from. Your

capacity for learning is the basic measuring stick here. A university fosters true equality.

I do not wonder that you may feel bewildered by the magnitude of our university, the zeal of our professors and the depth and breadth of the ideas that suddenly confront you. It is my sincere hope, however, that the bewilderment in all of you will gradually change to confidence and emerge in an intellectual awakening that will bring rich rewards to yourselves and to mankind.

But our university provides more than just an academic environment. In your student government and in the numerous campus organizations you will find many opportunities to test and develop your talents and interests. I invite you to explore and give serious consideration to participating in one or two of the many activities available to you.

On behalf of all upperclassmen I welcome you to the University of Alberta and to a brotherhood that bows to no bars or barriers. May your pursuits bring you satisfaction and success.

JOHN D. BRACCO,
President of the Students Union

BOOKSTORE OFFERS IMPROVED SERVICE

By RUTH JETTKANT
(Gateway Copy Editor)

Quicker service and lower prices can be expected at the University Bookstore this year, N. S. Howe, Bookstore manager, said Monday.

First year students will be able to do their book buying 50 per cent faster than last year; and will be able to obtain their books at Toronto list prices, from 85 cents to 25 cents lower than prices charged last year, Mr. Howe said.

He added that the prime object of the Bookstore is to reduce the price of books "as low as we can."

To speed up service, textbooks for many first-year courses have been assembled into kits, a task which occupied the Bookstore staff during the summer. First-year engineers will find their kits on sale in the basement of the Engineering building.

During the first week, all business in the book store will be on a cash basis. A desk to cash cheques has been set up in the rotunda of the Arts building, outside the Bookstore.

At 15-minute intervals during the day, approximately 30 students will be admitted to the bookstore, to avoid overcrowding inside the store. This system proved successful when it was tried for the first time last year.

Temporary extra staff, including one student assistant, has been hired by the Bookstore in order to help

Frosh Photos Now Being Taken

All first year students must have their pictures taken during freshman introduction week, for the 1955-56 yearbook and university records, Bill Geddes, yearbook director, has announced.

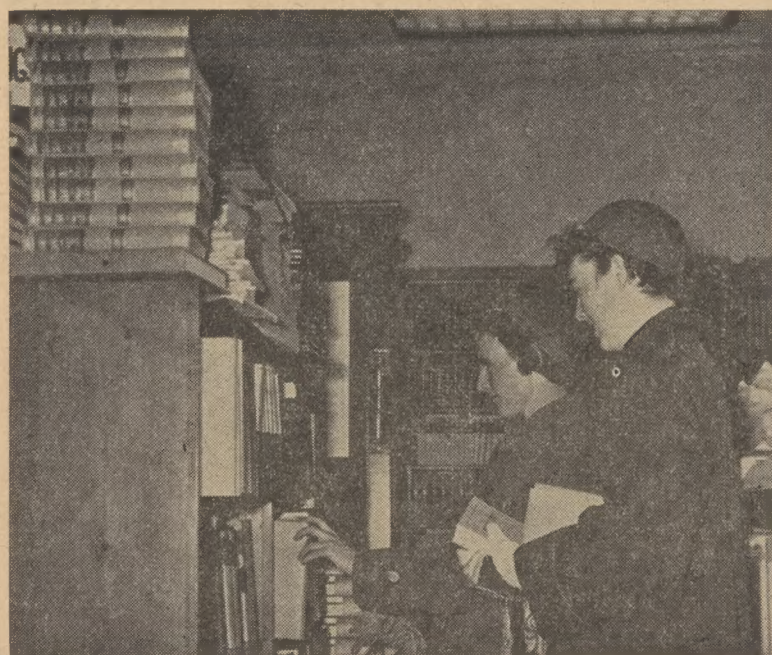
No appointment is necessary. Photographs are being taken in room 207, on the second floor of the Students Union building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Friday.

A schedule for photographing other undergraduates will be released later.

Many Travel By Air

COPENHAGEN (Studentenspiegel)

—Nine thousand Scandinavian students travelled abroad by airplane this year. This is almost 3,000 more than last year.



—Fred Parkinson Photo

NO CROWDS PACKED the university bookstore in the Arts building this week, as they have in registration week in previous years. Improved facilities and speedier service brought about the change.

deal with the first week's rush.

All upperclassmen who do not require their books in the first week have been requested to wait until business returns to a more normal level to purchase their books.

Activities Highlight Thurs.

Freshettes will be introduced to the numerous women's sports available on the campus at women's Activity night, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Athabasca gym. Skits and demonstrations will illustrate such activities as basketball, swimming, tumbling, golf, badminton, tennis, curling and skiing.

Activity Night in the Students Union building at 8:15 will feature demonstrations and talks by campus clubs and organizations.

Accommodation Still Available

There is still plenty of accommodation for university students looking for a place to live, the Student Housing Services reported Tuesday.

However, none of it is within walking distance of the campus.

The housing bureau, located in room 240, North laboratory, has sleeping accommodation, room and board, housekeeping rooms and suites listed. There is a shortage of suites; not many offers of room and board are available, but there are enough housekeeping rooms to keep pace with the demand.

Most accommodation listed at the Housing service is on the South Side.

Trolleys Soon On 105th Street; ETS Explains 'U' Bus Times

ASUS Outlines Future Plans

At a recent executive meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society arrangements were completed for the Society's frosh tea dance, held Tuesday. Plans were also made for the chief social functions of the ASUS, the Mardi Gras costume ball and the Arts and Science banquet.

Four general meetings are planned for the year, the first of which is to be held early in October.

All students in the Arts and Science faculty are expected to join the ASUS. The society is organized for their benefit, and seeks to give representation of Arts and Science students in campus activities.

The 22-foot banner flown by the ASUS proved to be the longest of all campus organizations represented at the group which met the special Sunday evening train from Calgary.

Honor System Succeeds

TRIVANDRUM, India (Studentenspiegel)—Unproctored for the first time, 1,500 students of the University College of Trivandrum took their quarterly exams on August 24. According to the college principal, the exams were quite orderly. Each student signs the statement, "I pledge my honor that in this examination I have neither given nor received aid."

The 105 St. Bridge bus route will be converted to a trolley bus line sometime in the near future, said the Edmonton Transit System, Wednesday.

They also supplied the following clarification of the campus bus services, which have not changed since last year.

University buses run at 20 minute intervals, leaving Tuck shop for downtown on the hour and every 20 minutes thereafter.

The buses leave downtown for the campus five minutes after the hour and at subsequent 20 minute intervals, arriving at Jasper Ave. and 109 St. six minutes later.

The 105 St. Bridge line is a ten-minute service with five-minute service during rush hours. These buses leave the Garneau Theatre intersection for downtown at nine minutes after the hour and at succeeding ten-minute intervals.

Buses leave Jasper Ave. and 101 St. for the campus on the hour and at ten-minute intervals following.

Two extra buses bearing the signs "Arts Building" are used during the morning and afternoon rush hours.

The first bus leaves downtown at 7:55 a.m. and the service continues at 15 minute intervals until 8:35 a.m.

In the afternoon the first extra bus leaves the Arts building at 4:10 p.m. and continues service at 20 minute intervals until 5:30 p.m.

The last University bus of the day leaves the Tuck shop at 11:40 p.m. Service recommences at 101 St. and Jasper Ave. at 6:25 a.m.



Bob Kubicek

You can wipe that disgusted look off your face upperclassmen. You won't have to put up with a column by Kubicek for another year. As yet The Gateway has not appointed a new sports editor mainly because sports writers are most difficult to acquire.

So upperclassmen, bear with me for a short time while the freshmen are greeted with the following:

Hi frosh!

Most of this week's column is written solely for your benefit.

You will note as the university year progresses that a major part of the athletic setup on the campus is of an intramural nature. That is, the athletic program at U. of A. is geared so that any student who is athletically inclined may participate in any sport the university offers.

How do you get into the sport of your choice?

It's quite simple—assert what little initiative you have and ask an upperclassman, or watch The Gateway, or contact the phys ed office.

What sports are there? Most everything but football.

Sorry no football—why you ask—well, it's a long, long, long story and we won't burden you with the many details. But we do have touch football and if you want to know the many details about it, just ask a Phi Delt.

Other sports include tennis, golf, track and field, cross-country, basketball, volleyball, swimming (there are many details to do with facilities here) wrestling boxing, hockey, to name most of them.

So now you know that you can keep yourself in some sort of physical fitness to survive your intellectual endeavors and social escapades and

* * * * *

What was your reaction to the fine showing of Rae Milligan on the golf links of the Dominion this summer? Didn't you feel a tinge of pride that she came from the University of Alberta? Didn't you feel good inside that you could say to yourself, I know her, I took the same course with her, or I had coffee in Tuck with her, or I met her at such a dance? Well we felt that tinge of pride and if anybody tries to tell us that sports aren't an important part of university feeling we say go back to your books, the cause is lost.

Continued on page 7

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Intramural Sports To Begin; Emphasis On Chance For All

Once again under the direction of Herb McLachlin of the school of phys ed intramural sports will start in earnest next week. Individual and team sports with emphasis on everyone getting an opportunity to participate will be the bill of fare.

The program includes outdoor competition including tennis and golf which will continue into the latter part of October, weather per-

mitting. November will see the program move indoors with such sports as basketball and volleyball.

Statistics are kept of team performances with squads representing the residences and fraternities dominating the various leagues. Independent teams may be formed.

TENNIS

Men's intramural sports gets underway with a two day tennis tournament to be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Under the direction of Ron Ghit-ter the single knockout tournament

will be runoff on courts here at Varsity and at Garneau.

Entry deadline for this tournament is Tuesday. These entries should be turned into the phys ed office in the north end of the gymnasium.

Tournament officials emphasize that freshman on the campus are most welcome to participate in the tournament. There are no fees. Entrants showing promise in this tournament have an excellent opportunity to represent Alberta in intervarsity competition.

GOLF

Men of the fairways will have the opportunity to try out the Riverside course as intramural golf matches will be runoff Oct. 1.

To qualify for intervarsity competition golfers must participate in intramurals. Entries should be turned into the phys ed office not later than Wednesday.

FOOTBALL

U. of A. hasn't got football but it has touch football the top intramural sport on the campus. In order to complete a schedule before snowfall the league will get underway next Thursday.

A double knockout system as was employed last year in a successful manner with basketball will be used. The system amounts to a team being out of further competition after losing two games.

Freshmen note that teams are drawn from residences and fraternities and may be also formed independently of any organization.

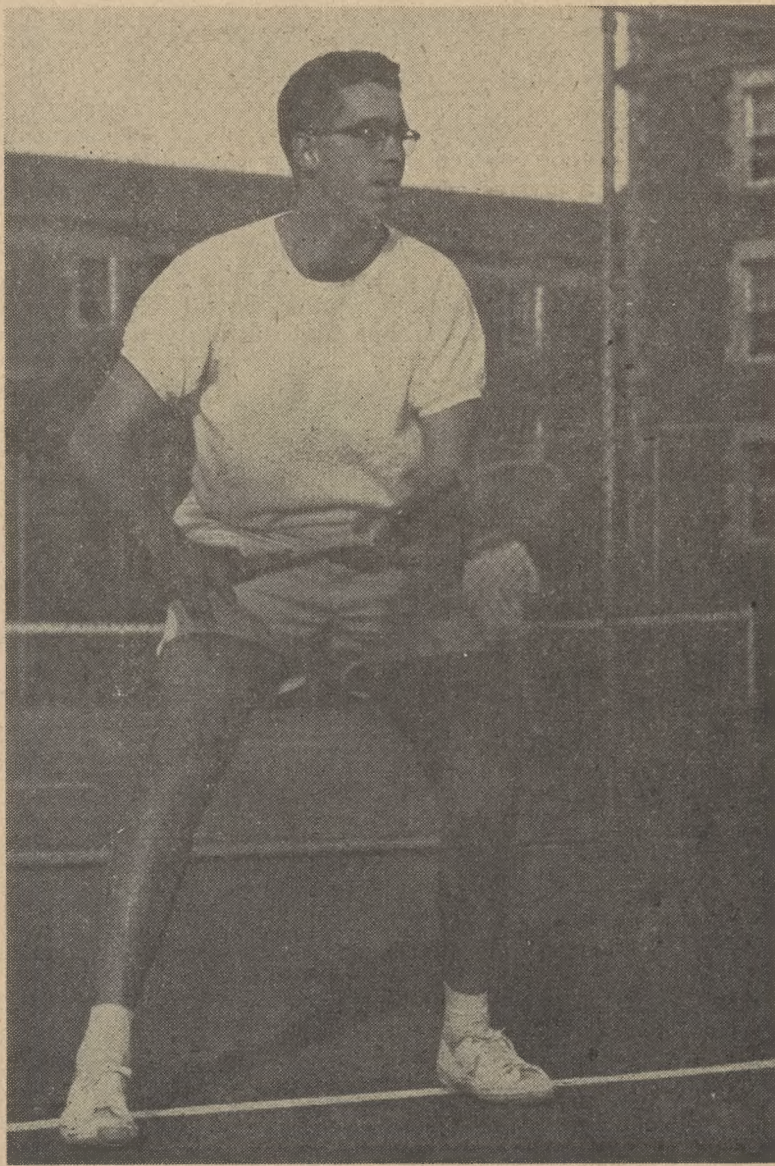
The Phi Delta Theta fraternity is the present holder of the IFC trophy emblematic of the league championship.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The outdoor section of the intramural program will continue with the popular Cross-country race Oct. 15, Frontiersmen's Day, Oct. 18, and track and field Oct. 29.

Sports Writers Urgently Required

At present the sports staff of the Gateway is non-existent. This sad situation can be remedied by students interested in sports and with a fair command of the English language attending the organizational meeting of the Gateway, or by contacting Bob Kubicek at 31155.



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MENDRYK RETURNS TO VARSITY

Former Golden Bear Star To Aid Van Vliet As Coach

Steve Mendryk, former Golden Bear basketball star and a graduate of the university, returns this term to his former haunts as a lecturer in the physical education faculty.

As an addition to the staff, Mendryk will not only lecture, but will

take over for Van Vliet in his absence and accompany the team on road trips.

Mendryk is well known in Alberta sports circles as a defensive end with the high flying Edmonton Eskimos. He also is the former coach of the highly successful Westglen High basketball squad and a member of the Edmonton Towne Hallers who

reached the Western Canadian Basketball finals last year.

Other staff changes include the absence of W. D. (Don) Smith, who is on a year's sabbatical leave studying for his doctorate at the University of Buffalo.

Another addition to the phys ed staff is Murray Wenstob, a graduate student who will be a sessional lecturer for this term.

The absence of Smith will leave the Bears, Western Intercollegiate Hockey champs, without a coach. A new coach from outside the university will be acquired to fill the spot, but as yet has not been selected.

Column Continued from page 6

'Tis most happy we are to see the return of Steve Mendryk to the campus. His performances on the hardwood with the Bears and the Edmonton Towne Hallers prove that he not only knows and plays the game well but also show that he can 'lift' a team with his inspirational brand of ball. His success at Westglen High School for the last two years shows that he has the ability not only to excel at the game but also to coach it. So welcome back Steve Mendryk, and all the best in your new position.

* * * * *

The new look for women is the A line.

The new look for the gym is a refinished floor. A look, H look, B look if a woman hasn't got it, styles will do little good. Refinished floor, pastel ceiling, reinforced beams if a gym is outdated, repairs will do little good—n'est-ce pas?



Back on the Campus

aid Bear Basketball coach Dr. Maury Van Vliet in the capacity of assistant coach. Van Vliet as director of the school of physical education has commitments other than coaching duties which leave him with a limited amount of time for the Bears. Thus Mendryk in all likelihood will

WAA Offers Sports for Co-eds

Women's Athletic Association has much to offer the sports minded co-ed. An extensive intramural program which continues throughout the college year includes such sports as track and field, volleyball, basketball, tennis, swimming etc.

Those who have acquired their summer tan on the golf course will have an opportunity to swing the clubs Oct. 1 in the women's intramural golf tournament.



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AN AMERICAN RESEARCH SCIENTIST arrived in Bolivia where a typhus epidemic was raging. He had 200 grams—the total world's supply—of a new and untested drug called Chloromycetin.

There was just enough to treat 22 patients. All were seriously ill—some with signs of certain death.



A death certificate had already been made out for one typhus victim. Forty minutes after receiving Chloromycetin, he asked for a drink of water.

Within a few hours after the drug was administered, many of the 22 showed marked improvement. All recovered! Chloromycetin went into full production.



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"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request. Bulk copies supplied Secondary School teachers.

